

arise [ə'raɪz] *v* (arose; arisen)

1. **возникать, появляться**
 a question [a controversy] arose - возник вопрос [спор]
 doubts [difficulties] arose - появились сомнения [трудности]
 a strong wind arose - поднялся /начался/ сильный ветер
2. (from, out of) **проистекать, являться результатом**
 accidents often arise from carelessness - неосторожность часто ведёт /приводит/ к несчастным случаям
 nothing arises out of his statement - из его заявления ничего не вытекает
3. 1) **подниматься, вставать**
 my lady sweet, arise! (*Shakespeare*) - вставай, моя красавица!
 2) *арх., поэт.* **всходить (о солнце и т. п.)**
 a small white cloud arose above the horizon - над горизонтом появилось белое облачко
- 3) **воскресать**
4. **раздаваться (о звуке); подниматься (о шуме)**
 a shout arose from the crowd - из толпы раздался крик
5. *поэт.* **восставать; подниматься на борьбу**
 arise, ye prisoners of starvation - вставай, проклятием заклеянный, весь мир голодных ... (*начало «Интернационала»*)

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arise [arise arises arose arising arisen] *BrE* [ə'raɪz] ^m *NAmE* [ə'raɪz] ^m **verb**
 (arose *BrE* [ə'rəʊz] ^m ; *NAmE* [ə'rouz] ^m , arisen *BrE* [ə'rɪzn] ^m ; *NAmE* [ə'rɪzn] ^m)

1. **intransitive** (rather formal) (especially of a problem or a difficult situation) to happen; to start to exist
Syn: ↑occur
 • A new crisis has arisen.
 • We keep them informed of any changes as they arise.
 • Children should be disciplined **when the need arises** (= when it is necessary) .
 • A storm arose during the night.
2. **intransitive ~ (out of/from sth)** (rather formal) to happen as a result of a particular situation
 • injuries arising out of a road accident
 • Emotional or mental problems can arise from a physical cause.
 • Are there any **matters arising** from the minutes of the last meeting?
3. **intransitive** (formal) to begin to exist or develop
 • Several new industries arose in the town.
4. **intransitive** (old use or literary) to get out of bed; to stand up
 • He arose at dawn.
5. **intransitive ~ (against sb/sth)** (old use) to come together to protest about sth or to fight for sth
 • The peasants arose against their masters.
6. **intransitive** (literary) (of a mountain, a tall building, etc.) to become visible gradually as you move towards it

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	arise
	<i>BrE</i> /ə'raɪz/
	<i>NAmE</i> /ə'raɪz/
he / she / it	arises
	<i>BrE</i> /ə'raɪzɪz/
	<i>NAmE</i> /ə'raɪzɪz/
past simple	arose
	<i>BrE</i> /ə'raʊz/
	<i>NAmE</i> /ə'rouz/
past participle	arisen
	<i>BrE</i> /ə'rɪzn/
	<i>NAmE</i> /ə'rɪzn/
-ing form	arising
	<i>BrE</i> /ə'raɪzɪŋ/
	<i>NAmE</i> /ə'raɪzɪŋ/

Word Origin:

Old English *ārīsan*, from *ā-* 'away' (as an intensifier) + the verb *↑rise*.

Example Bank:

- Some learning difficulties arise from the way children are taught at school.
- The current debate arose out of the concerns of parents.
- Violence typically arises out of anger.
- A disagreement arose over who should pay for the trip.
- Ambiguity arises when students' spoken English is very limited.
- Call this number if any unforeseen emergency should arise.
- Children should be disciplined when the need arises
- Difficulties arise when people fail to consult their colleagues.
- Doubts have arisen over the viability of the schedule.
- I'll speak to him if the occasion arises.
- No one could remember exactly how the dispute had arisen.

- Somehow a misunderstanding arose.
- These animals don't like water but will swim if the necessity arises.
- We will deal with that if the situation arises.

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arise **S3 W2** /ə'raɪz/ *BrE* " *AmE* " *verb* (past tense **arose** /ə'rəʊz \$ ə'rouz/, past participle **arisen** /ə'rɪzən/) [intransitive]

[Language: Old English; Origin: arisan]

1. if a problem or difficult situation arises, it begins to happen:

- " A crisis has arisen in the Foreign Office.
- " More problems like those at the nuclear power plant are certain to arise.

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In everyday English, people usually say that a problem or difficult situation **comes up** rather than **arises**:

- The same problems come up every time.

2. if something arises from or out of a situation, event etc, it is caused or started by that situation etc:

- " Several important legal questions arose in the contract negotiations.

arise from/out of

- " Can we begin by discussing matters arising from the last meeting?

3. **when/if the need arises** also **should the need arise** *formal* when or if it is necessary:

- " Should the need arise for extra staff, we will contact you.

4. *literary* to get out of bed, or stand up

5. *literary* if a group of people arise, they fight for or demand something they want

6. *literary* if something arises when you are moving towards it, you are gradually able to see it as you move closer

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- **happen** used especially when talking about events that have not been planned: When did the accident happen? | Something terrible has happened!
- **take place** to happen – used especially when talking about events that have been planned or that have already happened: The conference will take place on the 16th of June. | The competition took place on Saturday 30th June.
- **occur** *formal* to happen – used especially when talking about events that have not been planned: The incident occurred outside the police station at around 9 pm.
- **there is/there are** used when saying that a particular event happens: There was an earthquake about a week ago. | There are strikes almost every year.
- **come up** to happen – used about problems, questions, or opportunities: There aren't any jobs at the moment, but we'll let you know if something comes up. | This question often comes up when I'm talking to students.
- **arise** *formal* to happen unexpectedly – used about problems, arguments, or difficult situations: A dispute arose about who should receive the money. | It is best to deal with the problem as soon as it arises.
- **crop up** to happen – used about problems or difficult situations, especially ones that are less serious, and can quickly be dealt with: The banks will contact their customers if a problem crops up.
- **strike** to happen suddenly and unexpectedly – used about very bad events: The hurricane struck at around 1 am. | Disaster struck, and he lost all movement in his legs.
- **turn out** to happen in a particular way: Luckily, everything turned out well. | How did it all turn out?

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